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# Democratic Ticket, 1852.

FOR PRESIDENT,  
STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, of Illinois.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,  
R. M. T. HUNTER, of Virginia.

THURSDAY, : : FEBRUARY 5, 1852.

FOR SALE AT THE DESK.  
Copies of the Daily Paper can be procured at the desk, with or without envelopes, at 3 cents per single copy or 35 cents per dozen.

**Kossuth Meetings.**—We hope that there will be an enthusiastic crowd at the court-house to-night; indeed we have no doubt there will be. The people of this city have as much admiration for the great Hungarian, and as high an appreciation of his cause, as any other. There has been a systematic effort in some quarters to throw suspicions upon both; but they have signally failed everywhere. It is enough that the house of Hapsburg hate, persecute, and persecute him. Austria was not fighting for liberty. She did not call in the aid of the Czar to help the cause of freedom. Those two powers have an object too well known to the world to be disguised. Their treatment of Kossuth and his cause shows what they apprehended from his efforts. They hate what we approve. They were a war of extermination only upon one object, liberal principles, popular rights—the principles which lie at the foundation of our political institutions.

We need not go into details on so plain a case, although the cause of Hungary in the late struggle, of which Kossuth was the champion, will bear the test of talent and time, and shine the brighter the more it is examined. Kossuth is now amongst us, an exile, with a price set upon his head by the absolutists of Europe. He has spent a life of labor and suffering for the right of his native land to govern itself. His own great talents and the state of Europe have made him an object associated with the cause of the rights of man.

This Union stands alone on one side, single-handed. America must vindicate her principles before the world—principles dreamed and hated by the holy alliance of despots on the other side of the Atlantic. They are active, sleepless, and vigilant, and shall we be inattentive? It is our duty to speak, and not look on with indifference. Let the friends of freedom in the old world see the light of the rising sun on the great western continent; that here the persecuted patriot may find an asylum and sympathy, a people not afraid to stand up to throw back proscriptions with defiance and contempt.

All mixing up a popular reception of Kossuth with the question of intervention or non-intervention, is but a device to check the demonstrations in behalf of free institutions made at these receptions. It is anticipating a grave question which lies in the future, and which this country must decide, as her interest or her duty may dictate, when the emergency happens. Kossuth has asked for help; this is the right time to give it. We are not to be inattentive in Europe, and obtained it. What it may be the interest or the duty of this country to do hereafter is an open question. All we are called upon to do now is to make a demonstration of our sympathies in behalf of a cause which is especially our own—ours because here in this Union is the world's hope for free institutions—the refuge of political and religious liberty for the world.

**The Democratic Review.**—The January number of this truly American Review has come to hand, and we publish the prospectus in another column. It will be seen that it has changed publishers, but has not changed its character of an original and bold pioneer in the progress of liberal opinions. It has often started the timid and conservative party, who are always for letting well enough alone, and who are sure that anything is well enough, provided there is nothing new or bold in it. The intelligent democrat will recognize in this Review the true American spirit, and the consistent American policy.

The contents of this number are: 1852 and the Presidency; Northern Lakes and Western Rivers; The Courier; "Blum Lied"; (poetry); Presidential Courtesy; Mazzini—Young Europe; Intervention—Historical Review of; Life in the Wilderness; Carlyle's Life of Sterling; Patriotic Periodicals; South-Western Scenes, No. 1; National Convention—Dangers to its Purity; Gen. Foote's Compromise Resolutions; Miscellaneous; Book Notices.

The stirring events of the past few months, the excitement upon the arrival of Kossuth—representative of liberal principles in Europe, the coup d'etat of the vile French usurper, the approaching presidential election, are themes which could not escape the stirring comments of a periodical which is eminently one of the present and the future.

Thank God, there is an American Review that has won a credit for ability which is almost unrivalled, that abjures that easy-going philosophy which believes religiously that "whatever is, is right"; that calls the conduct of despots by their right name, and mouths no apologies for crimes committed from responsibility to law by their magnitude. The article on the "Courier" gives a full and vivid picture of the late revolution in France. "It seems to us," says the writer, "that a coup d'etat is a very odd and still ordinary species of despotism, and we regret to say that we could, with ease, furnish a dozen Louis Napoléons from almost any prison in the United States. They are called murderers and burglars here."

Here is a crime prompted by a wicked ambition, the very meditation of which was a most shocking profanity, executed in blood. No guilty wretch ever more deservedly forfeited his life by a daring violation of the laws of God and man. The language of this Review, and the bold exposition of the tragedy in all its guilty deformity, would no doubt shock diplomatic ears polite. But it is high time Americans should say what Americans feel.

The leading article on 1852 and the presidency is characteristic of the Democratic Review, full of the enthusiasm of "Young America." We shall take occasion soon to lay it before our readers. It names no one for the presidency, but the remarks on that subject point to a new man, not mixed up with old feuds, but who has made himself known to the

people of the United States as the man of the age, foremost in its reforms, and bold able to pursue them.

**Indiana Legislature.**—The interruption in the mail service has prevented the receipt of information of the law making by our neighbors under their new constitution.

We learn the bill of their Senate, directing the State for the next Congress, was ordered to be engrossed by a small majority in the House on the 30th ult. By this bill many changes are made in the districts. Floyd county is placed in the 2d, with Washington, Lawrence, and the counties below, including Perry, in which Cannelton is situated, and Clark in the 3d, extending to Bartholomew and Brown, in the interior, and Switzerland, on the river.

The House has passed an exemption law for \$300 in value of real or personal estate.

☞ The cholera has broken out in a very malignant form, at Savannah La Mar, in the island of Jamaica.

**Capture of the Guerriere.**  
The following sketch of the celebrated action between the Constitution and the Guerriere is copied from the New York Evening Post, to which paper it was furnished by a "valued correspondent."

Having been an American prisoner on board the Guerriere, during the famous battle between the Constitution and the United States Constitution, I propose giving you an account of that important action, which took place in June, 1812.

About two weeks previous to the engagement, I left New York on an American ship, which was captured by the Guerriere some five days before she fell into the Constitution.

It was about ten o'clock in the morning when the Constitution was discovered. The Guerriere had to enable her crew to capture the Constitution, she fired a shot, which was answered by the Constitution. The shot was fired, but with no effect, as the sea ran high. The Constitution made no reply; but, as I saw, was manœuvring for a position—during which Captain Decres said to me, "You think she is going to strike without firing?" I replied, "I think not, sir."

At this moment, seeing that a severe contest was about commencing, in which I could take no part, being only a prisoner, I raised my hat to the Constitution, and said, "I am your prisoner, sir. I will go below as I can take no part." "O, certainly," said he, "and you had better go into the cockpit, and should any of our men chance to get wounded, I shall feel obliged if you will assist the surgeons in dressing them." "Certainly, sir," said I, and then descended into the cockpit.

There were the surgeons, and surgeons' mates, and attendants, sitting round a long table covered with instruments and all necessary for dressing the wounded, as still as a funeral. Within one moment after my foot left the lower round of the ladder, the Constitution gave double broadside which threw all the side of the ship over in a heap on the opposite side of the ship.

For a moment it appeared as if heaven and earth had struck together; a more terrific shock cannot be imagined. Before those in the cockpit had adjusted themselves, the blood ran from the forehead of the Constitution, and the full had been turned over, and instantly the deck, wounded, and dying were handed down as rapidly as men could pass them, till the cockpit was filled with the wounded. The surgeons' work was not without success, as all the men who were wounded in almost every shape and condition. An officer on the table having his arm amputated, would sing out to a comrade coming down the ladder, "Bring me a bottle of brandy, will you?" Another would utter some joke that would make even the dying smile, and so constant and free were the playful remarks from the wounded and even dying, that I almost doubted my senses. In the midst of this scene, a space of not over fifteen or twenty minutes, before the firing ceased. I then went upon deck, and what a scene was presented, and how changed in so short a time.

The Constitution lay perfectly fresh, and even at this time those on board the Guerriere did not know what ship had fought them. On the other hand, the Guerriere was a mere rattle of iron—almost entirely at the mercy of the Constitution. The Constitution was a mere rattle of iron—almost entirely at the mercy of the Constitution. The Constitution was a mere rattle of iron—almost entirely at the mercy of the Constitution.

At this, Captain Decres stepped forward and answered, "Midshipman Read then said—'Commodore Hull, I have struck you and wish to know if you have struck my ship.'"

At this, Captain Decres appeared amazed, but recovered himself, and looked up and said, "Well, I don't know, but I will ask you, if you have struck my ship, you will strike my ship, and I will strike your ship." "Well, I don't know, but I will ask you, if you have struck my ship, you will strike my ship, and I will strike your ship."

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On Sunday, about noon, the Constitution arrived in Boston harbor. I was sent on shore in the morning. The harbor between the ship and the wharves was now covered with boats, to learn the news. To the first boat that we reached, we hailed, "The Constitution has captured the Guerriere." Instantly the women in the boat looked off their hats, and instantly struck them on the side of the boat, and rising, gave cheer after cheer. They hailed other boats, and thus the air was rent with cheers, and the victory passed along till it reached the wharf, and then spread like wildfire all over the city and country.

It is now nearly forty years since the transactions of that day proved to the Americans that British frigates were not invincible. Who can remember that day without feeling a glow of pride, that so early in the war, and in a manner so unpretending, a victory so perfect should have been achieved? I write this statement without notes, but believe it to be true; in the main, accurate.

**In a Bad Fix.**—The whigs of Rhode Island are very considerably bothered to find the right man to be a candidate for Governor, to be beaten next spring by the democrats. There are many enough who will, but they do not suit the leaders very well; and would probably please the masses still less. A few days ago, some of these leaders called on a gentleman of some note in Providence, and asked permission to use his name as the whig candidate. He politely informed them that he should himself vote the democratic ticket, and advised them to do the same. The poor fellows retired, very much down in the mouth. They had intended to call on another gentleman, in case the one above referred to did not consent to run; but they concluded that just as lively as not, he was on the democratic side, and so abandoned the work!—*Pennsylvania.*

**The Liquor Law in Massachusetts.**—Yesterday the mammoth petition in favor of the "Maine Liquor Law" was presented to the House by Mr. Smith of Chelsea. The petition was wound on a roller, and was in circumference about the size of a barrel head. It was brought in by some of the active friends of temperance, and placed in the area in front of the Speaker's chair. The house and galleries were densely crowded with spectators, who appeared to take an interest in the presentation.

**Three Specifics Blended!**  
LIVERWORT and TAR have both been held to be remedies for Coughs, Colic, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, and every other variety of disease that assails the breathing apparatus. But the compound was perfect until the great California Tonic and Febrile, which strengthens without exciting, was added to the first named ingredients. When, under the skillful manipulations of Dr. Rogers, the triplicate of vegetable carvatives became one in a *Sing of Liverwort, Tar, and Carvatives*, the absolute cure of all lung complaints tending to the termination in Consumption became a thing of certainty. As yet, there have been few failures, but the cures, *well attended*, are of ample record. Evidence of the highest character is offered in the pamphlet in the hands of agents.

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**NOTICE TO THE LADIES.**  
WHITE CRAPE SHAWLS cleaned in a beautiful way.

**LADIES' FAIR.**  
FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE SHELBY STREET SUNDAY SCHOOL.

**At Lafayette Fire Company's Hall.**  
The Ladies of Wesley Chapel (Shelby street) congregation will hold a FAIR for the benefit of the Sunday School, at the Hall of the Lafayette Fire Company, commencing on TUESDAY EVENING next, the 3d of February, and continue during the week.

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**GEORGE BLANCHARD'S**  
CLOTHING

**FURNISHING WAREHOUSE.**  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

**SIGN OF THE GOLDEN HAND.**  
No. 37 MAIN STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH.

**EVERY description of Children's and Youth's Clothing, and every variety of styles than any other house in this city, suited to every section of the country.**

**NEW GOODS JUST ARRIVED.**

**BOYS' CLOTHING: BOYS' CLOTHING!**  
JUST received by express a large assortment of Boys' Clothing in all its varieties, and a splendid assortment of Carpet Bags and Ladies' Satchels of every quality and size.

**GENTLEMEN'S Walking Caps.**—Just received by express a large assortment of Gentlemen's Walking Caps, comprising a large lot of Gum Elastic Boots and Shoes of every quality.







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**W. F. FOUNDRY  
 ET IRON**  
 South Street,  
 McGRATH.  
 Fifth & Eighth,  
 at Wholesale and  
 Retail, guns, de-  
 cimals, among which  
 stands unrivalled by  
 rest;  
 mounted heavy and  
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 Cannon, Ten and  
 we will sell on ac-  
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 W. F. GINN & CO.  
 N. 18511  
 at Tailor,

Commercial Agent  
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**REQUIRE,**  
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